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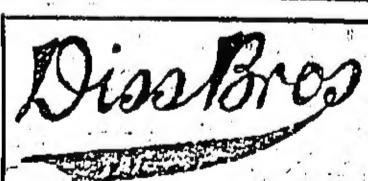
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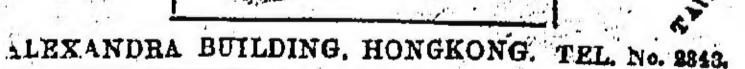
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> RUSSIAN SOVIETS AND THE ARMENIANS.

firing a pistol in the kitchen to frighten the servants.

LONDON, May 5.

The Times' Constantinople correspondent says Baku surrendered after a brief bombardment by the Soviet fleet. Six thousand Bolshevik troops are occupying the town. Soviet agents are endeavouring to induce the Armenian dashnakists, who are behind the Erivan government, to accept Soviet control of foreign relations with Azmenia in return for Soviet promises of internal independence. Furthermore they are offering military aid and the same territorial concessions as the Entente offered.

U.S. CAPITALIST WARNING.

LONDON, May 5. A telegram from New York says the United States are facing an economic and industrial crisis. Work is slowing down owing to exorbitant wage demandary a leading hier fight banker prophesies a money panic unless drastiquistailments of credit for non-essentials are enforced.

THE LEAGUE OF MATIONS

The fifth session of the council of the League of Nations is meeting in Rome on May 14 to discuss the arrangements for the first meeting of the. assembly of the League, the League's budget and the constitution of a permanent commission on questions such as disarmament under Article Nine of the covenant.

FRENCH COAL MINES

PARIS. May 5. The first shaft in the restored coalmines in the devastated regions has been opened at Amiche. It is furnished with all improvements for greatly increasing the output and capacity compared with prewar results.

AMERICA AND EUROPEAN POLITICS.

WASHINGTON, May 5.

Officials opine that the Knox motion for peace with Germany, to be debated in Senate to-day, is certain to be vetoed by President Wilson if it be adopted by Congress. The Senate has favourably reported on Lodge's resolution urging that the northern Epirus and twelve of the Aegean sea islands off the western coast of Asia Minor be awarded to Greece.

In the House of Lords, Lord Haldane asked for the government's policy as regards the committee on imperial defence, and the committee's relation to the war staffs of the army, navy, and air force. He paid tribute to the committee as the most efficient way of bringing. the dominions into consultation. The committee provided a roof whereunder the overseas ministers could come without the slightest sense of sacrificing their independence. He recommended the retention of the committee as an ideal organisation for affording intercourse and co-operation between the army and navy and as according more with the constitution of the empire...

Viscount Curzon, replying, said the committee was an advisory one and had no executive authority. It had thoroughly justified itself before and during the war. He denied that the war had found us unprepared. Our warbook was not only superior to anything of the same kind existing in any other country but the actual degree to which we had been prepared for a ensuing developments exceeded that even of our most able and scientific foes. The defence committee was not extinct but had not met in the last few years owing to the peace conference. The imperial communications committee was also actively operating. The scheme of future imperial defence must be largely suspended until all the treaties were drawn up especially the Turkish. The defence committee's work would be co-ordinated with the British branch of the League of Nations. It would not be wise to indicate too definitely our imperial defence policy until after the weighty decisions of the forthcoming imperial conference. Some thought the effects of such a conference would be a form of imperial cabinet, either for wa purposes or general.

EMPIRE TRADE EXHIBITION.

LONDON, May 6.

The president of the Board of Trade will shortly ask parliamentary authority to contribute £100,000 as a guarantee fund for the forthcoming British Empire exhibition, which it is proposed to hold in London with the object of demonstrating the resources and manufacturing capacity of the empire. The scheme was initiated by Lord Strathcons in 1913 and revived after the armistice. Two independent organisations with similar objects A GOOD RULE FOR THE HOME. have agreed to amalgamate. A joint executive committee has been formed under the chairmanship of Lord Morris. The Prince of Wales has consented to act as president of the general committee. The Lord Mayor will shortly hold a public meeting at the Mansion House, formally to lannch the slways cure promptly and no household is safe without it. For sale by all project and invite contributions to the guarantee fund.

RUSSIAN ROYALTY INTERRED IN PEKING

PEKING, April 17. A strange and somewhat weird echoof the members of the House of Romanoff in Western Siberia, in July, 1918, sounded in Peking yesterday. It will be remembered that after the murder of the Imperial Family at Ekaferinburg three Grand Dukes, one Grand Duchess and four of their servants were husled, to death down a coalmine near Perm. Shortly after the establishment of the Koltchak regime at Omsk search was made for the bodies of the royal personages. No traces were found of the Tsar and his family and investigations aled to the conviction that they had been ournt, but the bodies of the three Grand Dukes and the Grand Duchess were found and recognized and given!

The bodies buried at Omsk included that of the Grand Duke Michaelovitch who was in supreme command of the Russian artillery during the war Foreign interest this Grand Duke asose principally from the fact that his niece had married into the House of Battenburg: Another was that of the Grand Duke John, who was married to a daughter of the aged King Peter of Servia; while the third was the Grand Duke Igor, brother of the Grand Duke John. The Grand Duchess was Elizabeth, sister of the Empress Alexandria of Russia, daughter of the Grand Duke of Hesse and, therefore grand daughter of Queen Victoria. The Grand Duchess Elizabeth lost her husband in 1905, when as Governor-General of Moscow, he was killed by a bomb.

proper burial at Oinsk.

The only other brother of the two Grand Dukes John and Igor, the brilliant Duke Oleg, was killed during the war, thus gaining the distinction of being the only prince killed in that great conflict.

The eight bodies arrived in Peking in a special car from the North late on Thursday evening, were carried on to Antingmen by train, thence being conveyed to the old Russian cemetery. The burial took place yesterday.

No one in Peking seems to know why the bodies were brought here or by whose orders. The bodies having been given decent burial at Omsk the Russians can offer no explanation. The Chinese Government was in no way concerned in the matter, while the Russian Legation had no knowledge of the incident until after the bodies had been interred. The explanation is thought to lie in the foreign interest which attaches to these close connections of the late-Imperial Family. I

is hinted that King Peter was the moving spirit in the transference of the bodies to Peking and that their stay at the Chinese capital will not be

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" STAMFORDHAM." Congratulations were showered on the supposed recipients. Later, however, doubt was thrown on the authenticity of the letters owing to the wording, and, in reply to a request for confirmation of the awards, the following felegram was received from Lord Stamfordham :-

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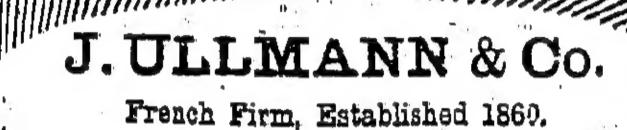
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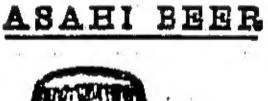
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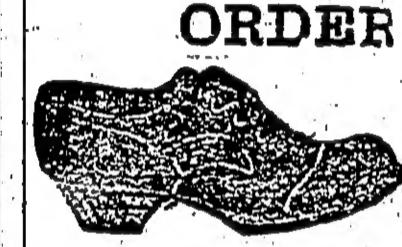
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INTERESTING THEORIES

In view of the theories in genera circulation in the Far East as to the measures Germany contemplates building up her Far Eastern trade special interest perhaps attaches to the statement recently submitted by H. M. Consul-General at Tientsin and published in London by the Board of Trade. This relates to the organisation of ex-compradores ex-enemy firms to deal directly with Germany. It is reported that there is plenty of capital behind this move ment. Owing to difficulties of ex change it is intended to transact business on a barter basis through the medium of a firm in Holland. The difficulties in the way of carrying out this idea are very considerable and do not appear to have been fully realised, though it is said that one large; consignment has already gone forward.

There is probably some connection between this development and the facts reported from the Netherlands that the Netherlands Trading Association (Nederlandsche Handels maatschappij), with the assistance of one or two other Dutch banks have reached an agreement with group of German manufacturers for the granting of a revolving credit o 60,000,000 florins for the sale: Germany of raw materials, such, for instance, as cotton, copper, an wool. It is understood that the agreement provides that half of the manufactured articles produced from the raw materials so imported are to be re-exported to the Netherlands and to be disposed of by the above mentioned Dutch banking syndicate for the account of the Germans, for the purpose of redeeming the credi on which the particular raw materials in question were furnished. remaining 50 per cent. of the goods may be disposed of freely by the

German manufacturers. Signs are not wanting of attempts on the part of Germans to resuscitate their trade by various means. More than one British firm has received proposals from pre-war correspondents in Germany to resume business relations on the same footing as before; and an application was even received by. His Majesty's Consul General from a German prisoner-of-war in Japan for a recommendation to a British firm in Tientsin who might require his services as an expert in local produce. Another form assumed by the same movement is the opening of a branch of an American firm with a Teutonic name and a local representative of doubtful nationality. This firm has

of a British insurance company to deal with Chinese business. The Far East, however, offers such

wide field that British manufacturers should have little to fear from German competition provided they wisely exploit their opportunities. The question of adequate representation in China is, of course, of paramount importance whenever trade with China is considered. It is understood that the British Electrical and Allied Manufacturers' Association London has asked for a special report regarding trading methods in China in their particular line of business: This Association, as a rule, does not recognise any journal apart from its own publication. The facts which any such report may comprise ar not likely therefore to receive general publicity, unless, the Association members are more communicativ Nevertheless, in endeavouring obtain such report the Association on the right lines, and its action

indicative of the increased interest

being taken in China trade. Official reports from Tientsin-urge manufacturers and exporters to take a more liberal view as to the requirements of their representatives so that the latter may increase their staff sufficiently to develop the full potentialities of the business and the employment of a travelling inspector is also suggested. Similar advice has been consistently offered the manufacturer, and there is sufficient evidence available to-day that firms seriously tackling Far: Eastern trade are profiting by the suggestions. may indeed be taken as a fact to day that efficient representation will experience little difficulty in obtaining support from suitable firms, and, as a general statement, such support is more substantial than that America offers her technical and commercial representatives.

H. M. Consul-General at Tientsin mentions that representatives of two combinations of British manufact stant supervision in the interests of turers recently visited this port and the producer. It is thus a comprowhile they differed in regard to their mise between the old method of necessity for decentralisation from method that is much discussed at Shanghai. Of these, one interested present, Le, eliminating all foreign in steel and other metals and alloys, middlemen and dealing with the wire rope, beltings, and packings native merchant. has appointed different local firms arrangements for supplying the reappear to be the best possible system. education, either in China or abroad, It utilises the existing facilities for is already considerable. trade possessed by firms long esrecently made an application for distributes the goods more directly as a general principle.—Eastern appointment as the local sub-agent to the ultimate consumer under con. Engineering,

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the immodesty of fashion, the sen-

sucumess of the dance: the substitution of spiritism for religion, and the craze for amusement. The ostentatious extravagance of the profiteer must give all thoughtful people cause for anxiety." Dr. Meyer continued: "The present craze for recreation leads to crowded theatres and cinemas, and stimulates the appetite for the startling the sensational Man is always ... fighting animal ... Of late we have had unpleasant explosions of this spirit in degrading prize fights more politely described as boxing contests, which are patronised by socalled ladies bent on emulating the wives and daughters of the nobility who: crowded the Coliseum in the darkest days of the Roman Empire.' The selfish spirit of modern labour and the attempt to loosen the marciage tie also came under Dr. Meyer's "The majority of our people," he said. " have less religion than the Hindu or the Kaffir."

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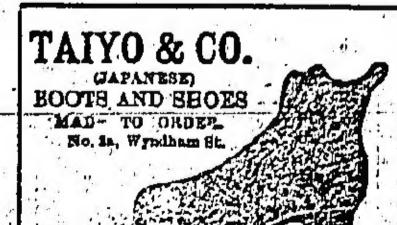
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THE Adjourned General Meeting of Members will be held in the Chamber of Commerce room, City Hall on MONDAY, 10th May, at 5.15 p.m. By Order of the Committee,

L. S. GREENHILL, Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, May 4, 1920.

KOWLOON-CANTON RAILWAY.

(BRITISH SECTION).

THE PUBLICIS NOTIFIED that ing a new set of five demands pre-KOWLOON at 2:30 p.m. and SHUM mands will increase the control of indicative of friendship towards the CHUN at 9.04 p.m. on WEDNES- the Japanese over the military situa- Japanese in Siberia. The communi-DAYS and SATURDAYS are liable tion in Eastern Siberia. According cations and transport of the Japanto be CANCELLED in wes weather, to a long statement issued by the By Order,

H. P. WINSLOW, Manager.

Kowloon, May 6, 1920.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

the 47th ORDINARY YEARLY inclusive of the colliery line. MEETING of the Society will be held FRIDAY, 21st May, 1920, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with the Statements of Account to 31st Dividends, etc.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 8th Japanese troops. May to 21st May, both days inclu-

By Order of the Board. C. H. P. HAY, Deputy General Manager. Hongkong, May 4, 1920.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

held at its Head Office. Nos. 3 and 4, and also ships to guard the coas Queen's Buildings, on FRIDAY, 21st and war materials. MAY, 1920, at 12.30 p.m., for the the Directors together with the Statements of Account to 31st December 1919, and of declaring Dividends,

The TRANSEER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED 8th May to 21st May, both days

By Order of the Board. C. H. P. HAY, Deputy General Manager. Hongkong, May 4, 1920.

BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

the 54th ORDINARY YEARLY resume operations. MEETING of the Company will be held at its Head Office, Nos. 3 and 4, arms captured. Queen's Buildings, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, 21st MAY, 1920, at 12.45 p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with the Statements of Account to 31st

December, 1919, and of declaring Dividends, etc. The TRANSER BOOKS of the Cc ipany will be CLOSED from 8th May to 21st, May, both days

> By Order of the Board, C. H. P. Hay, Deputy General Manager.

Hougkong, May.4, 1920.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COMPANY, LIMITED.

the THIRTY-FIRST ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING will be held at the Company's Offices. St. George's
Buildings, on SATURDAY, 22nd May,
1920, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of
presenting the Report of the Directors
together with a Statements of Account
to 29th February, 1920, and electing
Directors and Auditors. The TRANS.
FER BOOKS of the Company, will be
CLOSED from the 15th to the 22nd
May, 1920, both days inclusive.

The Company will be examined on the
"I tried many, remedies but all in
vain, for baby kept pining away. When
Goddard & Donglas.

Claims against the steamer must be
started to use them. The very first I
gave her made her rest easy, and in the
prepared for it. It is very risky to wait
until the attack of croup appears and
then send for medicine and let the child
then send for medicine and let the child
suffer until it can be obtained. Cham
berlain's County Remedy is prompt and

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- By Order of the Board of Directors. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO.

Horigkong, May 4, 1920.

JAPAN IN SIBBRIA.

THE DEMANDS MADE ON THE RUSSIANS AT-VLADIVOSTOCK.

THE NEGOTIATIONS

In view of recent events at Vladivostock, and the Reuter telegram published that the Russians had conceded practically all to the Japanese the following narrative reproduced from The Jopan Advertiser is particularly interesting :-

Tokyo, April 24_ A Bolshevist force of 4,000 has been decisively defeated by the Japanese in the region of Habarovsk, according to a communique issued by

the War Office yesterday. A detachment of the 14th Division under Colonel Fukamizu, was sent out in the direction of Krasnoyarechka, and, being attacked by the Russians, drove them off with heavy

treated to the south, many taking boats down the river. The Russians left 40 dead on the field.

The Japanese Command in Siberia is now negotiating with the Zemstvo the menace to the Korean and Man- SUNDAY, May 9th. Government at Vladivostock regard- churian borders increased." negotiations, the Japanese demands

bodies, irrespective of the political forces in Siberia. The Japanese party to which they belong, shall be military authorities had evidence to around any district occupied by was behind all the movements aimed Japanese troops; (b) 30 kilometres; at obstructing the Japanese, and, in on the eastern and southern sides order to maintain friendly relations of the Ussuri trunk railway line, and with the Russians in the Maritime baving arrived. Consigness of Cargo on the Russo-Chinese frontier; (c) Provinces and to prevent any com-30 kilometres from the terminus and plications, proposed to open negotia-JOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that right side of the Suchang branch line tions in order to arrive at an under-

at its Head Office, Nos. 3 and 4 police force may be stationed within took place. Queen's Buildings, Hongkong, on the areas above mentioned for the maintenance of peace and communication. - "

3. All Russian warships and other naval ships, arms, ammunition, other December, 1919, and of declaring war supplies, war machinery, war factories, depots, barracks, etc., shall temporarily be taken over by the

4. The restoration of transport and communication with the areas mentioned above should be carried out as soon as possible. The Japanese will assist in the work of restoration. 5. For the speedy carrying out of the conditions mentioned, a Russo-Japanese committee shall be ap-

COUNTER PROPOSALS OFFERED. The Russians raplied with the following counter proposals: That an immediate armistice be concluded that the Japanese troops be withdrawn from the Amur region and NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the city of Habarovsk; that the Rusthe 51st ORDINARY YEARLY sizns retain the factories needed for MEETING of the Company will be repairing transportation facilities

pointed.

According to the War Office statepurpose of receiving the Report of ment, the Russians, at the opening of the negotiations, made the follow-

ing proposals: 1. The Japanese, before entering on negotiations for future arrangements, will accept the conditions existing before April 4 as the basis of their future action and confirm the recognition of the terms previously agreed upon by the representatives of the Governments of Russia and of

2. The Japanese are not to interfere in Russian internal affairs. 3. The Japanese will release a Russian prisoners, and restore

occupied camps. 4. The Japanese are to return all property seized. 5. The Japanese are to withdraw

all railway and telegraph guards, leaving only such of them as may be absolutely necessary to enable the NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Russian Provisional Government to

6. The Japanese are to return al

ASKS RUSSIANS' MOTIVES. Before proceeding to discuss the Russian proposals, Major-General Takayanagi who is representing Japan in the negotiations, asked to know the real reasons that prompted the Russian authorities to make the present negotiations. He also asked whether they would recognize the agreement signed by the Russian Provisional Government on April 5. The Russian representatives replied in the affirmative.

Government had criticised the attitude of the Japanese military command in Siberia without regard for facts. In order to back up the de-mand made for the evacuation of the digest the artificial food which I was TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that mand made for the evacuation of the

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Japanese troops, the Russian authorities had instigated the people The main forces of the enemy re- against the Japanese and had encouraged the Koreans in seditious movements. As a consequence, the Japanese in Siberia were subjected to a great deal of persecution and

the Trains advertised to leave sented by the Japanese. These de authorities had not done anything ese troops were interfered with no War Office yesterday, explaining the facilities were given with regard to the billetting of the troops and many other things done calculated to end-1. All Russian troops or armed anger the existence of the Japanese withdrawn from (a) 30 kilometres show that the Russian Government standing. Before this could be done, 2. A fixed number of Russian the disturbances of April 4 and 5

> BLAMES RUSSIAN AUTHORITIES. According to the Russian Provisional Government, said General Takayanagi, an upheaval was the

last thing that the Russian authorities desired and such an action was entirely in contradiction to the orders of the Russian military command. Nevertheless, the Russian Provisional Government had to be held responsible for the situation and for the disturbance. It must also be remenbered that the disturbances were to great extent the result of the strained relations between the Russian people and the Japanese troops and the Russian authorities had helped in widening the galf. Much to the regret and surprise of the Japanese Government, the Russians try to saddle all the blame on the Japanese. The Japanese have sufficient evidence to refute the accusation, and em-

phasize this fact before entering upon negotiations. A second conference was held later on the same day at which the Russian representative made the following statement regarding the attitude of the Russian authorities towards the

negotiations. The Russian authorities are desirous of conducting the present negotiations, from start to finish, such a manner as to re-establish the old friendly relations between apanese and the Russians and to prevent the repetition of disturbances such as occurred early in April They desire to end hostilities and to-

restore peace and order in Siberia. The Japanese general then asked the Russian representative whether be preferred first to settle who was responsible for the events of April 4 and 5 before entering into negotiations. The latter replied that that was hardly of any use now. It would be far better, he said, if the desiders tum of six points submitted by the Russian authorities was taken up for

consideration first. General Takayanagi, however, proposed to take up first such conditions as might be necessary for the termination of hostilities. He then presented the five demands as the conditions on which Japan is willing to terminate hostilities.

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he Russian representatives replied most frequent causes of indigestion in having arrived from the above Ports, infants and young children. The best Consignees of Cargo by her are notified treatment is the administering of Baby's that all goods are being landed at their 18. Major General Takayanagi, ad- Own Tablets, this gentle laxative cleur- risk into the hazardous and/or extra dressing the Russian representative, ing away the offending matter and hazardons Godowns of the Hongkong said that the Russian Provisional sweetening the stomach. With proper & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd. prompt cure. Here is one American

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where they will be examined on the 1th inst., at 10 a.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected, Bills of Lading will be countersign-

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO. Hongkong, May 5, 1920

KONINKLIJKE PAKETVAART MAATSCHAPPIJ.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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THAT ASS THE LAW.

itself upon us with unwelcome fre- don't like, a hypothetical rule we it at that: "You sign," said he. quency is that of Baron Bramwe l. would resent. Meanwhile, so as to When it was at last seen that he who said that anything which is not be on the safe side, we will take meant it seriously, bets were made, commonsense is probably not good dashed good care that if we do take and the matter referred to a news-.law. It presents itself too often as a bottle of whisky to Macao, we paper in New York, where this form a stupendous sareasm, for the con- will not bring it back-not, at any of dice-throwing was said to have sensus among common mendis that Trate, in the bottle. We will smug- been "invented." New York restrict law is but rarely sensible. gle it, in bulk, and trust the religibled that five aces were no score, We have in mind at the moment a venue officers are not armed with Any rule that is a rule is good, magisterial opinion that goods on stomach-pumps. which import duty has been already paid, on being exported and reimported must and ought to pay import duty again. We can see, of course, that it would never do to pass too easily any claim by a deri tected sunggler that the goods he carries have been in before and paid duty. The onus should be upon factory evidence to show, that such wasn't what he paid for and that ruling, like sheep, then we had bet no doubt that Miss Howard will live was the case. But here, if we did if there is to be any more of it, and ter stick to poker dice, in which up to the responsibility to the limit. not misunderstand him, if he was we let him know, he will save his five aces is the highest possible correctly reported, we have a magis- ten cents. We must see about throw. Noreover, we call attention trate who thinks that there should printing him a special edition, all to the fact that the man who won be no limit to the number of times to himself. Some or these people the bet was an outlaw. He watch- BRITISH NAVAL FORCES the same goods, assuming them to expect so much for their ten cents, ed his opponent changing five twos be the same goods, should pay and forget that there are others, juto five nothings. He knew that import duty. We find ourselves We know "W.M.," what a large his opponent did not know this strongly disagreeing with the hearted, lavish fellow he is. He extraordinary method of counting, been the intention, whatever the who, a biscuit for a harrel of flour; alone the decision goes against him. letter of the law may read. It and in his most generous moment, No sporting debt is rightly payable you, you must -pay duty on it." to go and boil his calf's head." commonsense. Every pipe-smoker ing pearls before swine. making such a trip takes care, we presume, to have his pouch wellfilled, so that he will not run short !

ADVERSARIA.

versaria. He says that sort of stuff clubs are going to follow New York | drama as well as in farce, we have That could never have would give anybody, no matter and failed to warn him, . On that

would mean a quite improper in. if he had two apples, one red; one to:a cheat. fringement of the freedom of the green, he'd eat the red one and keep individual property owner. . If the other for himself. So far as we you take a bottle of whisky to are concerned, if he can manage to Macao," said the magistrate to the borrow a kettle, beg some water, lawyer, "and bring it back with and sneak the fire, he is welcome The lawyer dissented. So do we, is a pity we said call's head, for it So would any person of ordinary bars a necessary reference to cast-

and have to smoke some unsatisfactory substitute for his favourite cigars, as pointed as a steeple. isn't supposed to have any. We H.M. S. "Ark Royal," the aircraft has evidently made this impossible. form of the weed. Deponent, for Ginger hidden in the dulcet word, considered, perhaps superficially, carrier, which has been serving in About half the cargo is undamaged and one, carries a four-ounce pouch, a laugh in every line; a note of the lift boy's an easy job. Of Turkish waters and is row returning is being lightered off onto junks standand returns with (say) two and a what the Thespian calls "the course, if they cannot live on \$18 to England to be prepared for service ing by. The rest will be damaged, if half ounces. Ought he to pay duty bird 't; the sparkle of good wine, a month, they are entitled to try on the China Station. on that surplus? If he should pay We know. We're eager to oblige, for more. We thought they should on an unused bottle of whisky and push the homocea pen; but quit and go after a man's job. We (though how any man could take a when there's nothing doing at all, couldn't see any chance of success bottle of whisky on that trip and how can we do it then? The local for such a strike. In short, we not use it we cannot see) he should field is very dull. This is the time were cold and unsympathetic. But also pay on his unused tobacco, the rains are on. The highbrows we didn't like the way Northcote The argument is beyond all simple are all sheltering, and even old Sir was handling it. We have never quickly disappears when Chamberlain's Lapicque and Company, by wireless reason. We are carefully refrain- Paul has gone. The Government shared the view that one successful reason. We are carefully refrain- Paul has gone. The Government shared the view that one successful ablets are taken. These tablets attend. from Hollow, as the communication ing from any comment on the does nothing wrong; in fact it's strike (the fitters') would start ult then the digestion of democratic subject to delay. Word is expectmerits of the particular case which busy doing naught; and every day our local labour on the same game. For sale by all Chemists and Store- ed either to-night or to-morrow as conscioned these magisterial and seems sad and long. That's how So far it hasn't done so. But Mr. keepers.

Adversarian's "caught. Haw Northcote's high-handed methods And Bin caw?

ing woff, and that feels good also. He has the right idea of his func-Id the bordig, whed you wague ub. tions. We have frequently noticed your head feels ligner a lub of sub- it. He has taken the same view, thig solid ad heavy, ad you dode and made the charge a wash-out. care a dab whether the other is oped It should beter have been brought. or dot. Your eyes shard, your dose It wasn't sporting. Now let us ruds, ad you develob a cough, have any future wage disputes gure for id, ad you hade everybody, and men, not as between serfs and ad wish you were dead, ad and of tin-gods. They will be settled idealf. But the other eight months sooner that way. of the year at Hongkong are all right, except to buy focal shares in.

There are quite a lot den rost of people after the old office. Post Office site, and public interest in the sule is keen, everybody wondering what will be put up there. There

some talk at one time of a very rich Canadian contractor putting up a high block of offices, with half ; dozen lifts, and a roof restaurant American fashions; but it looks as if he was scared off by our local conservatism. We have to do those things that " aren't done."

The dead silence that at Shanghai en route. NAVAL was the response to CANTEEN. our appeal for opinions from the lower deck about the naval canteen question persuades us that it is a matter the cam alford to wait. After all, who we shift the Navy Yard to Mir Bay, and the Military Garrison the New Territory, which seem the proper thing to do, the problem will have solved itself. Meanwhile. llet Flongkong remain " a blot on the picture," as the Admiral said

.The proposition is that RAZZLE in the razzle-dazzl DAZZLE, method of throwing threes, for instance, heats five nces are five jokers, five nothings, was presented, was numerous legal arguments, because that case that an ace has no value except as enough, ... to fill " the house ! is still sub-judice. We are discusse a doubler of some real number, with laughter at the extremely public examination be closed and aping the hypothetical cases of the The story is that when shaking for funny situations in this play. As we plied for immediate adjudication and armsed bottle of whisky and of the drinks a well-known sportsman have dealt with the story of the farce the appointment of a trustee. unconsumed surplus of tobacco threw four aces and a two. That previously, we will not repeat it creditors had agreed to the appointonly. We presume we have the was five twos. He picked up the again, but in regard to the acting, ment of Mr. H. Percy Smith and sugright, to do that. We cannot see two, and threw it, hoping for some- the players, if anything were in bet- gested that the remuneration should any harm in that. The judgment thing higher. It came two again, ter form that on the former occasion, be according to the usual Court scale. that is reserved is to be a findg: He reckoned that he couldn't fail ment in a certain case, not in a to improve, and threw it again. hypothetical case. Therefore we This time it came ace. His oppon-A quotation that seems to force are free to attack a hypothesis we ent threw a pair of threes, and left when generally accepted; but this is nonsense. 'As in the old Eng-

lish game of "hazard," the comparative difficulty or smaller chance of throwing certain combinations gives those combinations their "W.M." rails, as values. The odds against five aces laty, upon those shoulders fall CHACUN A far as a postenrd's are higher than against four aces the responsibility of being on the son oour, space allows, at the and one other, therefor five aces stage almost all the time. From our last two day's Ad- should be "high." If Hongkong observation of her versatility, in

We are pleased at the snub that Mr. BREAKING. Mowbray Northcote explain why: As you know, we did not take sides in the lift strike as we did in the fitters'. We rather 14. belittled it as a "strike." One of our reporters disagreed with our Royal." LOCAL spicy pars, on local much. We had not thought of the yacht).

make good bricks when lacking were liable, we thought, to put straw? Qui vive? Quo vadis? labour's back up. They who were in no way interested would sym-Hongkong has two pathise with bullied men, would THE COLD cold seasons. There resent such lordly ways of handling season, is the cold season of nien. We guess some of them did. December and Janu- When the prosecution was anary, when you get your overcoat nounced, in the circumstances reback from the Pairy Parin, and are ported, we got ready. We realized glad to have it. And there is the that the law was being intrigued as cold season of April and May, when a strike breaker, which is wrong. everybody catches one. It is quite They make no bones of dischargeasy. The night before you step ing these boys when they want to. out of a friend's house, after a good without notice. And the words so dinner, feeling as fine as the night ineautiously used by Mr. Northcote looks. You feel so fine that you obviously amounted to dismissal. walk on your heels, and that is so "Take it or get" out" would be good that you rebuff the riesha-man lenough for us. We would not need and carry on till you perspire gent- telling twice. Happily, in Mr. N. ly. Arrived home you sit awhile Is. Smith we have a very levelunder the fan, or in a draught, cook- | headed and fair minded magistrate.

Exery fool you beed dell's you a good! decently discussed as between men

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

To-day's dollar is worth 4s. 41d.

The N.Y. K. freighter "Tsuyama Maru" left Hongkong for Havana, Cuba, and New York, via Panama Canal, yesterday afternoon.

light yesterday morning, on her northern run to Japan ports, calling so he pledged grods to Mr. Ruttonjee

ported in the China Mail, in which a Chinese was convicted on a charge of obtaining various sums of money by false pretences, and rifling letter boxes, the sentence was six months' hard labour and not six weeks.

NICHTIE NIGHT " AGAIN.

The clever farce "Nightie Night". presented by the Denniston Players at the Theatre Royal last night, was an "unqualified success, and met with the approval of the audience, which, though not quite as large as The argument is that five on the previous occasion this play Miss Warda Howard and Miss Florence Chapman had the best opportunities in this farce and each made the most of them. The costume worn by Miss Howard in the second and third acts was extremely fetching. Messrs. Leo Kennedy and William Augustin enacted their respective. parts very creditably, and are among the best actors who have ever shown here. Action is the keynote of this. as well of the other Denniston farces, and is well sustained throughout.

A farce is again being presented by the Company to-night-"The Unkissed Bride," very racy and lunny This play ran in New York, it is said for several months, and is said to be a great play for displaying the talents of the leading

ON CHINA STATION.

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NEWS. things and people. Just reporters. No one ever does. Who All of the above vessels are present under tow. The inclement weather so. The taste for strong cares for a reportor's feelings? He on the China station except the prevailing in the meantime, however,

CAUSE OF DESPONDENCY.

SPECIAL CABLE.

SHANGHAI STUDENTS.

[CHINA MAIL SPECIAL:]

SHANGHAI, May 7. The French concession police have the headquarters of students' unions, also of associated

BANKRUPT JEWELLERS.

SHERIFF BROS. INSOLVENT

Before Mr. Justice Gompertz, the Acting Chief Justice, in the Bankuptcy Court this morning, the Official Receiver, Mr. J. D. Lloyd, conducted public examination of Mr. M. Sheriff, managing partner

of Sheriff Bros., jewellers, Queen'

Road Central.

Mr. S. L. M. Sheriff stated tha with his three brothers holding equal shares with him, he started a jeweller's business in Ceylon and in 1907 opened in Hongkong, with a capital of Rs. 30,000. The premises were first situated in Kowloon, and the present the hotel and said that he was shop in Queen's Road Central was Detective Inspector, and had bought from a Japanese- about five warrant for a bandsman employed years ago. The capital was increased by the hotel, whose house he had inby \$10,000, a present to them in structions to search for opium. equal shares from their lather. He had a Chinese with him, but first began to borrow money in Hong- Police had been unable to kong about five or six years ago when this man. After interviewing the Japanese business was bought, and bandsman, the defendant took during that period borrowed sums of away with him. The defendant was \$2,000 or \$3,000 on promissory notes with no security. To Long Hing he Yuen Street, and, according to the owed \$20,000, and from Mr. The big P. and O. cargo carrier Runonjee he borrowed \$1,200 a week Kidderpore," left this port at day- before he put in his petition. At that time he knew he could not carry on as a guarantee of payment. He also owed money to Mr. Greenfield which doings, the Police made enquiries, he borrowed to meet bank bills. paid Mr. Greenfield daily with what he had available from the shop. Greenfield brought an action against him for \$8,000 and he paid him Police Station, and charged. but gave Mr. Greenfield some goods evidence to prove the search last year the shop was burgled and the Police Force. 187,000 in cash was stolen, apart from jewellery which made his loss about \$16,000 or \$17,000. He had never struck a balance sheet to see whether he was solvent or not, but he had been able to pay his way until December of 1919. All he drew from the busi-

> and his household expenses. The Official Receiver asked that the would be given.

ness himself was \$30 or \$40 a month

the jurisdiction of the Court. took it that the Court could no grant He also told the Filipino woman adjudication in their case.

His Lordship replied that it was impossible as he had no power to do so, but he thought he could make the order against the firm and that would include the partners who were here. His Lordship accordingly made the order and appointed Mr. H. Percy

ASHORE IN HONG HAM BAY.

tons, commanded by Captain Alexis. Haiphong, and which struck a reef Inspector. in Hong Ham Bay, is reported to have her holds and engine room full of that?-Witness: Yes. I asked the water, and news was brought in by Chinaman whether he was in the Naval Forces in Chinese and Pacific a Chinese steamer from the scene of Detective Department and he said the wreck, this morning, that she had "Yes." Mr. Reynolds then told me,

ducted from Haiphong, the s.s. station and they sent Inspector Willis " Hanoi." also owned by Messrs. P. A. Lapicque and Company, the operators" of the "Songma," having been despatched from Haiphong, and the order for a tug from Hongkong was ployed at the hotel as an Assistant

steamer could be saved, as the Cap-He wants, he says, some suggestion that it could not matter | Special service vessel: 1 (Admiral's rain reported that if furnished with a tug he could proceed to Hongkong not made a total loss, by the sea water. in the holds. The lone passenger, a he said "I am acting as a sort of a Chinese, has been transferred ashore. The mail being carried by the " Songme " arrived in Hongkong to-day. The story that the vessel had sunk, he was a detective inspector. Lapicque and Company, by wireless Yes.

EUROPEAN IN TROUBLE.

PLAYING THE POLICEMAN.

At the Magistracy, before Mr. N. L. Smith, yesterday afternoon, an interesting case was heard when a European named J. A. Reynolds, a native of Vancouver, B.C., and employed as overseer on the Kowloon-Canton Railway, was charged at the instance of Inspector Willis, with impersonating a Police Officer for the purpose of gaining admittance to No. 15. Lee Yuen Street, East, and performing a duty a Police Officer alone has power to perform.

Mr. Leo. d'Almada appeared for the defence. Inspector Willis said the defendant prior to taking his present billet with the Kowloon-Canton Railway, was a Sanitary Inspector, and before that, he served in the Naval Yard Police,

from which force he resigned with a very good character. "

Proceeding, Inspector Willis said the defendant also did odd jobs for the Grand and Hongkong Hotels. He first came under the notice of the Police on April 30. At 1.40 pm., on that day he received a telephone message from the Hongkong Hotel to the effect that the defendant had visited alleged to have gone to No. 16, Lee woman who occupied the premises, he turned the flat upside down, sear ching for opium. He then took the

Filipino bandsman to a house

Wanchai where he also represented

himself to be a Police Officer. Having

received complaints of the defendant'

and subsequently went to Beacons-

field Arcade, where the defendant

He was taken to the \$3,150. He did not pay the balance Inspector said he could produce which were handed over last year to defendant made at No. 16, Lee Yuen Mr. Greenfield who still retained Street, and also witnesses to prove possession of them. In December of that the defendant did not belong to

Gertie. Jang, concubine to bandsman of the Hongkong Hotel, previously referred to said that on the day in question she was at breakfast with her family when_defendant entered the premises and went into her room. She had never seen Kowloon, states that at 12.10 p.m., defendant before. Defendant was yesterday, while his twelve year old accompanied by a Chinese whom he daughter was standing at the junction ordered to guard the door and not of Shanghai and Ningpo Streets, she let anydody go out. He was in the was suddenly seized by two men and room for a few minutes and then carried to a side lane where they he came to search for opium. He other snatched two gold mounted wanted her to give some opium rattan bangles valued at \$14 His Lordship asked what security waited in the house till her husband had taken her valuables, the came and then searched him. De- men threw the frightened girl into The Official Receiver thought fendant had theatened to kill her if the gutter and bolted. When the \$10,000 would be sufficient as it she did not give up the opium. He girl recovered her wits sufficiently to would cover the amount of money the also spoke to a Filipino woman who raise an alarm, the desperadoes had trustee would have in his hands at was living in the house. He used already disappeared. The Police are The Official Receiver pointed out house with her husband and the up to the time of writing, they have that two of the pairmers were out of Filipino woman, whose passport he not yet been successful in effecting He took and retained for two hours, any arrest. that if she wanted to meet him she was to go to the Hongkong Hotel at 8 p.m., otherwise he threatened

to call for her. He did not produce any warrant. Cross-examined by Mr. d'Almada witness said she had not seen the

Chinaman before. Mr. Noel White, Assistant at the Hongkong Hotel, stated that at about 130 p.m. on April 30, defendant came to the hotel with the bandsman and a Chinese. Defendant wanted to know whether the bandsman belong ed to the hotel staff and witness asked him why he wanted the information. Defendant replied that he was going to arrest the man for being in possession of opium. Witness asked him what he was and defendant which plies between Hongkong and replied that he was a Detective

Mr. Smith: Are you sure "I am taking this man away." Salvage operations have been con- telephoned to the Central Police

> Continuing witness said that he took the Inspector to the bandsman's house. Defendant had been em-Bar man. He left the job of his own

Aircraft carrier, H. M S. Ark It was believed at first that the cross-examined by Mr. d'Almada witness said that as far as he knew defendant had been quiet at the hotel. He did not know whether the bandsman knew defendant. He had not seen the Chinaman before. "Mr. Smith: Are we going to see

this Chinaman?

Mr. d'Almada: I put it to you that detective in connection with this opium for the Chinaman." Mr. White: I am certain he said

In the hearing of the handsman?-

Does the bandsman understand English?-I do not know. There was no disturbance in the hotel ?-No.

A "GAY" SAMPAN PARTY.

Chinese who said he was a carpenter, was this morning charged before Mr. R. O. Hutchison, at the instance of Sub. Inspector Davis with disorderly conduct on board sampan at Aplichau, and causing damage to a lot of clothing and other property.

The defendant admitted the charge but said he had indulged rather too freely in samshu, and got gay.

Asked to relate the facts of the case, Inspector Davis said he received a report that a man was running amok on board a sampan and went to the scene. Here the defendant was handed over to him, together with a lot of tattered clothing (produced) some of which was torn to ribbons. This clothing, the boatpeople alleged, was destroyed by the defendant.

Defendant : I did: not cause so much damage. Some of the clothmight have been discarded and brought up to the Court to give colour to the case against me.

Mr. Hutchison: Was the defendant

Inspector Davis: I will not say that he was, but he might have hid

·His Worship: What did he goon board for ?- I don't know, your

A young boatwoman said the defendant came on board to pay a visit. He was asked to have a meal on board and did so. Defendant took a little to much samshu during the and became objectionable. After a while, not satisfied with improper remarks, he acted indecently towards her. She remonstrated with him saying "You should not shame me before the others." The defendant got angry at this, and slapped her face. When the other people interfered, the defendant ran amok, tearing their clothing and breaking

up things. Defendant: I became a little gay after the meal and suddenly several people pounced on me. One man took hold of a chopper and was going to cut me with it. I fought desperately in self defence and damaged their clothing in the process. I was not acting indecently towards

Mr. Hutchison imposed a fine of \$1 and ordered him to pay the complainant \$5 as compensation.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

Ho Tong of No. 170 Temple St., ordered the Chinese to open the struck her, and then, while one man boxes and search them. She did clapped his hand over her mouth to not stop him. Defendant told her prevent her from calling out, the which she never had. Defendant from her wrists." After they very bad language and later left the on the job of tracing the thieves, but

> Was defendant drunk?-He was not under the influence of liquor. A bandsman at the Hongkong Hotel stated that when he went home he found defendant there and asked his wife what he wanted.

Defendant then searched him for opium. " Defendant had already searched the house. He had not seen defendant before. A Chinese was also present. Defendant then took witness, and the Filipino woman to a house in Wanchai saying he had something to do there. Defendant insisted on witness' going. His wife had told him that defendant was an

Mr. d'Almada: That is not evidence: Witness said that when they got to the house at-Wanchai defendant searched it. After that they went to a Japanese restaurant where they had beer for which witness paid. The woman was then sent away and witness was taken to the hotel.

Cross-examined by Mr. d'Almada The letter (produced) was written by me as defendant asked me my The Filipino woman gave cor-

roborative evidence. She said her nickname was "Kon Ching." Defendant told her he was a policeman and wanted her to go to the police station. He wrote "Inspector Donoghue" on a piece of paper Witness asked defendant what it was. He said it was his name.

Cross-examined by Mr. d'Almada witness said she did not know an Inspector Donoghue at Manila. Defendant did not give witness the paper telling her that Inspector Donoghue would help her in Manila. Sergeant Willis: No, we cannot Defendant told her that he had a Filipino wife. The letter (produced) was not sent to her but to another woman called "Kon Ching." (The letter referred to some articles which were being sent by the "Yuen Sang," and was signed "your new frined."

Defendant showed her a medal, ... saying that it was a Police badge. A Chinese boy also spoke to having seen the badge.

The case was remanded till Monday, defendant being let out on bail of \$300.

UNFAIR PROSECUTION IS RULED OUT.

Twenty five lift boys, participants in the strike among that section of the community, who were employed by the Hongkong Land Javestment Company and the Hongkong Centra Estate Company were discharged by Mr. N. L. Smith at the Police Court this morning on charges of leaving the service of their employers without notice. During the hearing of the case it was shown that the men went before Mr. Mowbray S. Northcote. Secretary of the Companies. concerned, who told them that if they did not care to accept the offer of the companies of \$18 a month they could leave. The magistrate agreed with the argument of Mr. Lo. who appeared on behalf of the men, that this was consent to their leav-Another interesting point made by the solicitor was that Ordinance of 1902 was not meant as a strike breaking machine, and that as the men considered themselves employed on a daily basis it would No. be unjust for the Ordinance to be question of wages. The charges

like to mention one point that when the officer came to serve the original summons on the men I accepted service on behalf of all the twenty six men for whom I was to appear. Apparently there has been some misunderstanding and one of the menhas gone back to the country and have no instructions on his behalf.

The Magistrate took down the names of the defendants and wished to know if the men were still in the employ of the company.

Mr. Wilkinson replied they were Mr. Smith said that he supposed

this was the result of a strike. Mr. Wilkinson replied that he did not know whether they could call i a strike. The men refused to go to again.

Mr. Smith: Did they not give notice asking for a rise of pay Mr. Wilkinson: Yes, on April 23.

Mr. Smith: I think we had better take-evidence.

Mr. W. J. Wilkinson then went into the box. He stated that he was employed by the Hongkong Land Investment Company and the Hongokong Central Estate Ltd. as overseer. the companies as lift attendants. Mr. Smith: How much do they

get as pay, and is it fixed? Witness: They get \$16 a month. Mr. Smith: That is a flat rate, I

suppose. Witness: They all got \$14 a month, but in March they got a rise of \$2 and no complaint was made or a demand for a further increase. On April 23 however, they sent in a letter asking for an increase.

Mr. Smith: It was about the time of the fitters' strike.

Witness: No, it was after the settlement. They asked for 322 per cent and sent the following letter to-

to the Secretary: Dear Sir, In consideration of the fact that you have increased our wages by \$2 we hesitate very much in forwarding you this letter. It occurs to us however that it might detectives turning up on Saturday? not be unwise to lay before you the financial difficulties we are experiencing even with the present wages. The "prices of all commodities as risen have half as much again as before since the beginning of the war while our wages have not been increased sufficiently to cope with the change. With the present wages we can hardly afford even the conventional necessaries of our class. This not a misrepresentation on our part true statement of our class, i.e. skilled labourers, are suffering in consequence of low wages may be seen from the recent clamour among them for higher wages and the strike resulting therefrom. Seeing that other companies have realised the situation of their employees and have consequently increased their wages by 32.5 per cent. may we appeal to your kind consideration for a further allowance? Trusting that this will meet with

favourable and early reply." Mr. Smith: Was a reply sent

Witness: A verbal reply was given. This letter was then brought in: Dear r. We have the honour to beg inform you that we are very sorry for our wages not enough use for every month and you can't increase us wages at present all resign on May 1. You may employ other men. With thank they could not grant the money. On May I the men resigned en bloc. The given and no mention whatever that up on Monday at 10,30. the men were dissatisfied.

should have made other arrange- ricshas?"-Yes. ments. On Sunday May 2, we had They were to turn up on Monday 23 of them brought to the office and morning. As a matter of fact I do mons. offered them an extra \$2, making not know whether you are aware it \$18 in all. They refused to that I myself had a conversation accept it saying they wanted with Mr. Northeote and if he had \$20. That would have been a little been here I should have liked to put

up after that.

Witness: No. Mr. Smith: Personally, I don't think this Ordinance was meant as a strike breaking machine. They should have

given some notice. Mr. Lo. That is what I mean to Mr. Smith: The men should have

given some-warning. Mr. Lo: It is not so simple a all that, as I hope to indicate in the case for the defence. They knew all along. If was suggested to the

men whether they would leave or Witness was then cross-examined by Mr. Lo, who asked:

Am I not right in saying that you have always adopted a sympathetic attitude towards these men? Witness: I have.

In point of fact the letter of April 23 drafted in this amicable, way was actually suggested by you. They wanted an increase and you suggested that a letter be sent?-I'did. When a few days later a blank re-

fusal was passed to them a deputation called on you of about eight

Didn't you have any conversation enforced against them in a case or discussion with them asking you where the only dispute was on the what you suggested. I am instructed have you made any enquiries on this that a few days later when they point?-No. were dismissed without evidence for heard that they were not going to the derence being called.

"Mr. Lo: Before I go on I should told their tale of woe and asked you with me when I tell you as a matter in getting through to the 9 am. from Singapore with 217 bags of what could be done. You told them, of fact that all these people looked you could do no more and the only upon themselves as liable to be thing was for them to do as they dismissed at a moment's notice. liked.-No. I didn't use those words. I said if you are not satisfied you can write another letter.

them the impression that you were 1914 and a new man taken on in his sympathetic, and you said, when you place. The new man was not satis told them you could do no more, that they must choose their own means? -No, that was not what I said, old man re-instated. He was actually They said they were not satisfied but that was on April 26 after I' had told them that there was no increase. They insisted that they were not satisfied and that they wanted an enforce the law against the employees. increase. I told them if they were not satisfied they had better write in

In any case that was not the im- rived at between the parties. pression they got. Do you know a Mr. Lo: If that is the practice he is a carpenter, but part of his absurd to ask your Worship to agree duties before you came was to over- with them. My point is that if the had disciplinary jurisdiction?—There the right of dismissing a person at a is a carpenter called A Tang.

When I am away he is always in the employment at a moment's notice. All the defendants were employed by office and acts in my place during my absence.

> mouth piece?—I cannot say that. had my suspicions that this was the service.

If A Tang is called I am going to didn't tell me this. put it to him that he was personally Witness: I personally told every cognisant of every step they took one that they could not leave and knew they were leaving?-That without notice. I also instructed is what I am trying to find out. I them that it was not a case of a have asked the men whether A strike because the fitters gave notice Tang knew they were going to leave of a strike while they had given no and they told me "No." He also notice. told me "No." I wanted to find out whether this man was talking to these people.

It is part of our case that he did know and on the evening they stopped work the facts of the case were known to A Tong?—I am not aware

Do you know anything about two

What was their object?—Their object was to arrest the men. The Magistrate: To arrest whom

-These lift boys for leaving their Mr. Lo: They were not in facarrested?-No, because when I went down to 20 Li Yuen Street, which the boys use as a kind of mess. found eight or ten men there. the two Chinese detectives with me who were given me by anyone whom I pointed saw the men and I spoke The detectives also spoke to I told them what I was going to do and I asked them to return to work and there would be no further trouble. The men said "We wi return to work, but we must go round the town and look for other people who have left work. We cannot start without them."

Mr. Lo: That is exactly what they stated. After that they were asked to go and see the manager on Sunday morning?-They were.

I understand you were present?-

Is it not a fact that later Mr Northcote asked those who wanted to stay on at \$18 a month to stand on one side and those who did not on the other?-Yes.

side of wanting to go back?—Yes. your kindness." The Company said replace them at a moment's notice?-

And if they did not choose to above letter was pushed into my accept \$18 a month they could clear office post box. There was no notice out?-Yes. They were told to come secution against people, whose only through having had to pay the differ-

I think Mr. Northcote actually Mr. Smith: They should have asked them, "Well, if you do not mentioned about leaving in the first choose \$18 a month, what are you going to do?" and did not some of tried. The employers have the upper Witness: If they had done that we them say "We are prepared to pull

over 30 per cent on the original pay: it-to-him whether the interview in a Mr. Smith: None of them turned newspaper was correct, because it seems to me correct as far as I am

concerned. He said that if they didn't want to come back at \$18 a month he didn't want them?

Witness replied that the men did not turn up at the office at 10.30; they would not be received.

. It is reported that Mr. Northcote said, "The men went to see Mr. to ask him to mediate and I refused to see them again." During the con versation on Sunday were they ever told that they were actually amenable to criminal law if they did not give a month's notice?-They were.

They were.

Is it not a fact that the practice o your employers has always been dismiss these people if they not satisfied with them at practically moment's notice and pay them only up to the time they work?-I cannot answer that question. Since I have been in the company I have Did none of them call on you? never had occasion to dismiss any-

But since this case cropped

one of the "defendants in At all events the verbal reply gave, present, case who was dismissed in factory and he was dismissed and the paid his wages up to the time dismissal. If that is the practice of the employers it would be unjust Mr. Smith: The Ordinance says a month's notice must be given unless a definite arrangement has been ar-

man called Leung Tang. I believe the employers I think it would be see or superintend these lift boys. He employers abrogate to themselves moment's notice and pay them up to He had some sort of authority over the time they work it would be only them subject to your approval? - right that the men too should leave Mr. Wilkinson: I told all these men after I received the letter that He was used by the men as a lifthey wanted to go they must give I a month's notice before they left

Mr. Lo: At any rate the men

Mr. Smith: They have all been replaced now?-Yes.

They won't be taken back?-No. They are not skilled labourers?the lifts the Electric Company puts by the fire. them in order. The men have nothing to do with the machinery. They simply manipulate the lift.

any evidence, subject to your length of time: Worship's direction, because it is in evidence that what took place be the Police with regard to the fire was tween the manager and the men on that the outbreak took place Sunday certainly showed that the at 3.45 a.m. manager was a consenting party to and 9 holds of the ss. "Ixion," the men leaving. They could take it Blue Funnel Liner, lying alongside or leave it. I can put every Taikoo Docks. The Fire Brigade ever heard of the wonderful 1902 the Dock and the ship's officers, Ordinance was when I had occasion to succeeded in putting out the fire by tell them what they were summoned flooding the holds. It is understood They were actually not aware that the cargo is insured. that the criminal law of the colony compelled them to give such notice. They took it that the question of notice was a mere formality and nothing else because all the people were under the impression when the employers practically hinted that if they were not satisfied with the \$18 they could leave. They certainly did not think they should have given notice and it was a shock to them when they were served with summons. Secondly, I submit that the manager, or secretary, had taken a. more sympathetic attitude on Sunday morning and told them about the law of one month's notice, advised them to accept the \$18, and then give a month's notice, and in the meantime to discuss the matter of increase. I have no doubt that every-And none of them stood on the factorily. They were told they could a restaurant, a share of \$2,000 in take the \$18 or leave it and they another company, and a share of Did not Mr. Northcote say he could couldn't do anything else but leave \$2,000 in a rice dealing firm in Tonwhat your Worship has so aptly ob- computation-for he had not seen the quarrel with their employers was the question of wages which could and should have been amicably settled if the employers had only

> your Worship to dismiss the sum-Mr. Smith discharged the defend-

> > cross you. Phone No. 3516. year he started to speculate in

FIRE ON THE "IXION."

Taikoo Docks was the scene not a little excitement in the small hours of this morning, and throughout the best part of the business hours, up to nearly noon, as the result of a fire which broke out in Nos. 8 and 9 holds of the Blue Funnel Liner "Ixon," Messrs. Butterfield & Swire, Agents, which was lying alongside the dock. But for the difficulty experienced a first in locating the fire, it would have been very If put it to you they were not? - quickly subdued. As it was occupied the best part of two hours money to effect a compromise with the

to put it out. The first intimation that anyone had of the outbreak was when the cry of "Fire" was heard from who ' overtime in the holds unloading a large cargo of Manila hemp. Panic was soon reigning and there was a general rush to get to the gangway, but this was soon checked by the officers of the ship. Huge volumes of smoke ascended from the hatches and tongues of flame shot forth. The reddening of the sky attracting a large crowd. The alarm was quickly telephoned

through to the Central Fire Station. You are not prepared to disagree but some difficulty was experienced fire fighters arrived about half an hour later with three engines. By this time the flames had made 10 s.m. from Shanghai with 77 bags of considerable headway and were burning furiously. The fireman led out.

hoses to the ship and several streams water were poured into the holds through the nearest hatches. The efforts of the fireman were, at first, ineffecttive owing to the insufficiency of the volume of water. With the arrival of Nos. 1 and 2: Fire Floats, at about 430 a.m. the fire became more under control. large amount of smoke given off by the burning hemp proved a great handicap to the fire fighters. Within

an hour after the arrival of the Fire Floats, the blaze was extinguished. Although no official explanation of the outbreak of fire has been, as yet, given out, it is guessed that the lighted stump of a cigarette, carelessly thrown down by one of the coolies,

may have started it. The firemen stood by, playing streams of water on the smouldering hemp until about 11.30 this morning.

Superintendent Lane and Chief Inspector Kerr supervised the activities under their command the men stood Co., Ltd. up to the task valiantly, until the flames were checked. After the blaze was extinguished, the deluged hold" was pumped out. The Staff of the Dock Company, and the officers of the "Ixion," rendered

very valuable assistance. About 500 tons of hemp, the value of which has not yet been ascertained, but which, in all probability, will reach five figures, was damaged by fire and waters

The acting Captain Superintendent of Police; the representatives of the Agents, Captain Inkster, in command of the "Ixion," and other officials were present on the scene this morn-If anything goes wrong with ing, and inspected the damage done

The damage done to the vessel itself is not great, and it is not thought that her sailing will be delayed as a Mr. Lo: I don't think I need call result of the fire, for any great

The official report received from box and two Fire Floats turned out and swear that the first they with the assistance of the Staff of

SPECULATION GALORE

SALARY \$15-DEBTS \$140,000.

Speculations in rice, sugar, hemp bags, exchange, mercury, shipping, mercury, shipping, mercury, shipping, mercury, shipping, mercury, arlotteries, and shares generally, result- rived from the above mentioned Ports ing in a debt of \$140,000, explained Consignoss of Cargo are hereby informed the appearance in the Bankruptcy Court this morning of Wong Yat Wan, from alongside, and all cargo impeding Chinese salesman and buyer for a Japanese goods shop, from which he and expense into the Pacific Mail Steamreceived a salary of \$1.5 per month and an annual bonus of from \$1,200 to \$1,300.

Examined by the Official Receiver. Mr. J. D. Lloyd, Wong Yat Wan thing would have been settled satis- stated that he had a share of \$200 in it. I am quite in agreement with kin which was now worth, on his own served that the Ordinance was never actual returns about \$40,000. In meant to be an instrument of per- Hongkong he owed about \$130,000 ence between the price at which he bought goods and the price to which they subsequently fell. Besides acting for the Japanese firm he traded on his own account in hemp bags and hand. The men are out of employ made \$7,000 which he had still to and have suffered sufficiently. I ask receive from the broker. He had also bought shares in a shipping business, only to lose, and had made a deal in sugar. As a gamble in exchange he bought £20,000 from the French Bank in the hope that ex-"WALLA-WALLAS " double-cross change would rise but instead it the harbour but never, double- dropped. About the beginning of last

shares, and though ho made a little profit at first he lost heavily toward the end of the year, losing several tens of thousands of dollars. Sometime ago he had a deal in mercury buying for a rise. His biggest single loss was several tens of thousands of dollars in a Canton lottery. During the past six or seven years he lost

money from time to time until his

losses gradually accumulated into his

present debt of \$140,000. The Official Receiver asked his Lordship, Mr. Justice Gompertz, the Acring Chief Justice, to adjourn the application as there was a prospect at present that debtor's relations would come forward and advance sufficient creditors, who were favourably inclined to this course.

An adjournment was accordingly made sine die.

The s.s. CHENGTE, Capt. Leitch, 1,338 tons, arrived yesterday at 3 p m. fr m Swatow with 1,220 tons of general cargo and 4 bags of mail. The s.s. TRAZOS MONTES, Capt. Buckley, 5,358 tons, arrived yesterday at

The s.t. WAKASA MARU, Capt. Segawa, 3,804 tons, arrived yesterday at

DEPARTURES.

The s.r. SUNNING, (Capt. Benson). sailed for Shanshai at 6 a.m. to-day with

1,500 tons of general cargo. B.s. HSIN PING AN. (Capt. Novik), sailed for Newchwang at 7 a.m. to-day with 1,000 tons of general cargo. The s.s. TAISHUN. (Capt. Halkett), sailed for Shanghai at 4 p.m. with 1,332

tons of general cargo. The s.a. YUENSANG, (Capt. Mc Ainsh), sailed for Manila at 3 p.m. to-day with 1,000 tons of general cargo.

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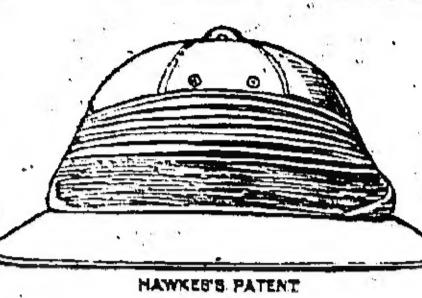
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MANCHESTER WEEKLY MARKET REPORT.

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The week's trading in cotton has been dull and featureless and a natural reaction has taken place from the high rates recently ruling. An entire absence of bull support and cessation of covering marked the opening at New York and a sharp break in values resulted; later, the same influences continued evident but the decline was checked apparently by the strength of sterling exchange which has improved further and seems finally to have been the main factor in a firmer tone at the close. The Liverpool market has also been quiet, and in fact almost flat, prices following the decline initiated at New York. Egyptian futures remain, idle and a considerably weaker tone is in

evidence, values falling steadily. In the yarn and cloth sections there is no change to report from recent weeks, conditions remaining very much unaltered. The turnover has been of very limited dimensions but this quietness has as yet had practically no effect on yarn or cloth prices, which remain very steady. At the same time whilst not lower, quotations certainly shew an easier tendency. At the present time both spinners and manufacturers are disturbed by the revision of the scale of wages, the agreement in force terminating at the end of April, and this has now come up for discussion. The operatives have formulated their demand which is for 60 per cent increase on the present rates and is considerably higher than has been anticipated. What the settlement will be remains to be seen but the effect of the demand has been to strengthen the demands of producers and in some cases has led to an added reluctance to do further business until an agreement is reached. Whilst it is possible that this has been responsible to some slight extent in restricting business, the fact remains that enquiry is on a very small scale indeed. China has put forward the most persistent demand but little has resulted, India enquiry shews some improvement but the business done is still very unimportant; the smaller Far Eastern outlets have provided a miscellaneous demand. Cablegrams are again proving a source of dissatisfaction to merchants as the special urgent messages rate just instituted appears to have led to considerable delays in the transmission of ordinary messages which are taking as long as 14/15 days from

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Under the auspices of the Indian Society of Oriental Art a meeting was held in Calcutta on February 25, Lord Ronaldshay presiding, when Rev. Dr. J. N. Farquhar delivered an interesting lecture on the heritage of India. He said that in the early annals there were a great many distinct civilizations in the world. Of these only two, namely, European and Asiatic civilizations stood out in prominence. India evolved a great civilization of her own and her culture was carried all over Asia. For many centuries India, as a matter of fact, was the university of Asia just as Greece was the university of Europe. That was the first important fact which he wished

to impress upon his audience. It was in Calcutta, in Bengal, at the end of the 18th century and the beginning of the 19th century that the two civilizations, European and Indian, were brought into effective neighbourhood. The question then arose as to which civilization was supreme and what was to be the outcome of the clash of the two civilizations. The immediate' result was the almost complete dominance of the civilization of Europe in Bengal and practically all Asia. What did the heritage of India consist of? First her religion, then her science, next her industry. The next question was what remained to be done. First, study and research were wanted. A great deal had already been accomplished but an immense quantity of material still awaited the labours of the eager toiler, The next thing necessary was the publication of cheap and simple vernacular literature to enlighten the masses on the result of the research. In conclusion he suggested what was wanted was not the divorce of the two civilizations, Indian and Kuropean, but the interpenetration

of each by each. The Governor, in proposing the vote of thanks to the lecturer, said that two classes of workers were required. In the first place they required expert scholars who were capable of carrying out the work of research. The second class of workers needed were those who were capable of making use of the abstruse research of the experts by presenting it in a form which might be easily understood by ordinary persons.

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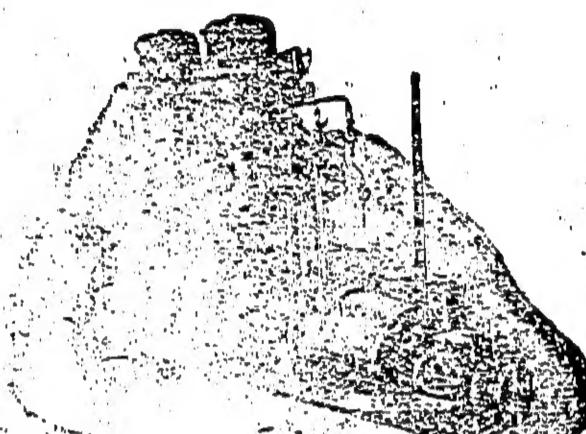
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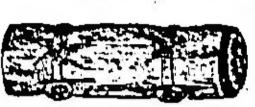
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SCIENCE OF GEOGRAPHY. THE ORDEAL OF VIENNA.

Geography's share in the general debt of civilization to missionaries has been nearly torgorten points out a writer in the religious Press, who , recalls, that the advance agents of Christianity have greatly extended our knowledge of the globe and have been noteworthy as map-makers. They have replaced much in the "guess maps " of the Middle Ages by exact and accurate descriptions of regional geography, and their explorations, as notably in the case of Livingstone. have added large store to our knowledge of smange peoples and lands. Muchillof the earlier information concerning our own-country was gained at first hand by the Spanish missionaries who preceded the gold-hunters and colonists. How deeply indebted to the early missionaries is the science of geographys is told by The Church Missionary Review (London), whose article is thus summarized by The 200,000 patients, consisting chiefly of Churchman (New York):

belongs the credit for defining many of the routes between Ching and India. It was a Jesuit, Gerbillon, who in the seventeenth century brought back information in regard to the Altai Mountains, the Keguler River, and the Baikal Lake, who fixed their positions by sound observations and outlined large field of new geography... Another member of the same band, Régis, surveyed. Manchuria revision; for the first time. Finally the ancient Chinese maps was entrusted entirely to the Jesuits. In the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries it was the Jesuits who brought back the information in regard to Tibet which made exact maps possible, and as late as 1906-07 one of the agents of the British and Foreign Bible Society made plane table notes of a part of Szechuan Province of Western China. which before, was almost entirely undebt geography owes the Protestant missionaries of the nineteenth century most people are more aware. Livingstone, it is said, 'was the greatest exponent of the art and purpose of geographical exploration, and exercised the most profound influence on the extension of this branch of human knowledge of any man of his coun-

Guinea, missionary geographers have lady, into a pair of trousers for his valuable researches. America those familiar with the missions in southern California and Texas realize something of the contribution Spanish missionaries made to the opening up of our own country. South America in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries was actually better known than Africa, due largely! to the geographical research of the Jesuit missionaries, and the Amazon, the Parana basin, and other great districts were first visited by pioneers of

themselves, but they still from time to time make valuable contributions to our knowledge of regional geography. that churchmen felt when it was pagne. announced that Archdeacon Stuck and his party from our Alaskan mission were the first to scale the snowy heights of Mt. Denali."

the Catholic Church.

INGENIOUS BRIDGE BUILDERS-OF JAVA

building technique which utilized to the | which grows all over the island. limit their slight resources for work of It makes a rope that resists effec- pockets, two more bundles of used perhaps Mr. Potter might want to. | could not answer Mr. Turner's case have necessarily to be brought to this character. Of raw materials they lively the heavy decaying action of the tickets were found, wrapped up in Mr. Potter said that as Corporal question. are acquainted with but two, and one hot and damp tropical climate with its paper. of these is really a product of their legions of fungi; in fact, it lasts for own ingenuity. They have no nails, many years without any indications of no iron, no true wood; they are forced rotting. So between this rope and the to rely entirely upon bamboo for the bamboo the natives are able to achieve estructural parts, and upon a rope of a semi-permanent structure for which their own manufacture to effect the it would be hard to find a peer on the junctures.

the width of the roadway some four of the whole thing is the degree to feet. The four bamboo columns at which has been tro valuated the best either side of the stream are built up type of bridge arch. How does an of a double length of from fifty to sixty ignorant savage know that a bridge what date ticket No. 6324 (one of taken away... The prosecution had pressed together by forcing a quantity Eastern Review.

DOCTORS TO STRIKE?

just at the moment when Vienna is visited again by epidemic of influenza, lungs, there has been great danger of the doctors and their assistants at the municipal hospitals going on strike. They are grievously underpaid, and i is calculated that a doctor can buy with his whole month's salary just 13 lb. of bad sausage. Many doctors' assistand receive no pay at all, while those of barbers, railors, carpenters, masons, etc., enjoy incomes on which they can live comfortably. In consideration of the dreadful state of the capital, the physicians have postponed this dras-

"To the Jesuits and the Franciscans for 400 kronen a month, which in con- something to him. Witness could (up) car on the night of the 29th our advertisement columns:-sequence of the unexampled inflation not hear what was said because ultimo. They sat on the front seat, dearth of medicines; they are of miserable quality and sold at fabulous them. As soon as Ah Chong dis noticed were not consecutive. He 2-....Col. Crosse at the piano.......

workmen and business-employees,

INTERMITTENT MILK. > While the rich continue in luxury the authorities are too weak to secure even tiny surplus rations for pregnant women, who receive as a "specia one pound of maize flour per week and sometimes half a pound of nfants up to one year of age only at the rate of a little a day; they have to go without on Sundays, as all railway traffic is stopped, and often they do not receive any for two days and even longer. The misery all round grows known. In Africa also it was Jesuit from day to day. Close to where I the

stocks of imported corned beef and other good things. No less terrible is the shortage of clothing materials, the prices which can be paid only by the well-Mothers have become to-do. inventive in producing garments out of all sorts of scraps. A touching incident was told me of a woman who "In Madagascar, in the Kongo turned the coat of her boy's teddybasin, on the Gold Coast, in New bear, a present from some wealthy!

BANKNOTES AS CONFETTI. At many cafes and restaurants, and terruptedly. In the country many was a large number. peasants do not seem to behave any profiteers, no few than 1,400 litres of by a nail driven through the end. worth of champagne in a single drinking bout. One of them lit his cigar "The missionaries no longer have with a thousand kronen bank note. the field of geographical exploration to At another dance, when there were no conferti left, a crew of illicit traffickers crumpled bank notes into little balls and threw them instead. At a carouse Few of us will forget the thrill of pride they sprinkled the floor with cham-

> of wedges between rope and bamboos. Such columns are found to be each. of remarkable strength and elasticity.

ground of cheapness and durability. sold during the day. The span is almost 150 feet, and Perhaps the most surprising feature.

THE PEAK TRAMWAY CASE.

CONDUCTOR CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT.

of the Company by re-issuing to the tickets. Regiment a used ticket.

Mr. M. H. Turner appeared for done at the Police station.

tion. Mr. Turner said that he was to the good." going to produce evidence to show Mr. Turner: You mean he had led by four points, but in the that the defendant who, was on duty \$1.30 over and above the amount he succeeding quarters of the game, on the 9.30 p.m., green (up) car on should have for the number of the "Rest" made a "come to" and April 29, issued an old tram ticket to ticket entered in his Ticket book as had the game all their own way, Corporal Stroud of the Wiltshire having been sold?—That is so. Regiment, thereby defrauding the By His Worship: Conductors do The scores at the close of the match in case he found that he could not resume duty in the morning. of embezzlement, to exercise the ness said the conductors handed in rican Athletic Club. In doing so his power vested in him by the Ordin- the contents of their bags at the Excellency the Governor traced the ance; and convict the defendant on an uffice in the morning before resum- growth of basket ball in the Colony, people who scoff at spiritualism how here, for his friend's information, that bags with their takings to the men ance, which caused him not to prefer : record of it. an alternative charge against the

way Company, said he boarded the man's takings?—Yes. 9.30 green (up) car on the night of : the front seats. Corporals Stroud was so. Ah King (the accused) collected the respect to ten cents,

im since, you mean?—Yes. Mr. Turner: The Tramway Comoany has not seen him since. I think what the witness meant was that Ah sugar per month. Milk is supplied to Chong has since absconded. He on the front seat, you know? Yes. certainly could not have disappeared into thin air.

> Inspector Smirke agreed. His Worship expressed himself as ally as the car was going up hill.

" witness said found them to be correct. Going up Station by a Chinese constable. to the defendant when the car arrived

bundle of new tickets a number of told him what had happened. punched tickets.

of new tickets could not be in line the Mount Gough Police Station, ling. with the others. The conductors, for their own con- lagainst him. venience, remove the nails and keep

The original element which the witness requested the corporals to Javan natives have brought to the con- wait a while, and after examining struction of these bridges, as remark- the defendares tickets, he took them for the prosecution unless his Wor- do was to secure a conviction ed, is the rope. This is made of a all in to see the Superin- ship wanted to hear the other cor-The natives of Java have a bridge- fibre taken from the native arenpalm, tendent (Mr. Handy). Here the de- poralfendant was searched and in separate

> the witness a book and asked him to immaterial. tell the Court what it was:

Witness: This is what is known

a certain ticket was sold?—Yes.

Witness: On the 27th of April. Continuing, the witness said acting on the instructions of the superintendent, he called in a Chinese SUCCESSFUL LEAGUE SEASON constable and had the defendant removed to Mount Gough Police

Station, where he was charged. Evidence was produced before Mr. By Mr. Potter : Witness did not R. O. Hutchison yesterday afternoon, inctually see the delendant give the in the case in which Ah King, a con- tickets to the corporals as it ductor employed by the Peak Tram- was rather dark, but he knew way Company was charged with the the defendant had to hand them Hongkong Basket Ball League was embezzlement of 10 cents (not twenty some sort of tickets, and suspecting as previously stated) the property of him, witness went up and examined gymnasium last evening, in the pre-

person for money?-No, that was Athletic Club, the winners of the the prosecution, and the defendant, Did you examine the contents of H. E. the Governor, who attended

In opening the case for the prosecu- Yes, and I found that he was \$1.30 the match was soon in full swing.

Peak Tramway Company of 10-cents. 24 hours' shifts from mid-day to mid- read: The "Rest," 22 points; Aut-Counsel said that before calling day. Of course, they go off duty erican A.C., 11 points.

convict the defendant on the charge | Answering another question, wit- lency to present the Shield to the Ameembezzle. He would like to mention the conductors handed over their Chinese Y.M.C.A. It was not how- can't do it. it was not oversight, but regard for relieving, them! 'Of course, they game became wide-spread. First of his Worship's power under the Ordin- counted up the money, and kept a all the students' Junior and Senior

Mr. Turner: So that each man. nays into the office each morning part Inspector Smirke of the Peak Tram- of his own and part of the previous

Examining the witness, Mr. Potter April 29, soon after it left the lower, put to him that in that case the \$1.30 station at the second class end, he mentioned as surplus might have From his position in the car, he belonged to the man the defendant had a good view of the saloon and relieved. Witness admitted that that

and Flanren of the Wiltshire Regi- Mr. Turner: That is quite correct ment sat on the foremost seat while I am not charging the defendant in ten other soldiers and a lady whom respect to the surplus money found he knew to be a ticket holder, oc-; in the bag. It was mentioned in cupied the saloon. Before the car reply to your question, Mr. Potter. got to the Kennedy Road Station, I am charging the defendant only in

he was too far away, but he He gave the 20 cents for two tickets. 1. Song. Sergeant of felt suspiciou, and working his The defendant handed him two way up the car, he stood behind tickets the numbers of which he covered that witness was behind made a remark to his friend about it | 3.—Song...Thro'theages...EricCoates. him, he jumped off the car, and dis- Soon afterwards Inspector Smirke appeared in the dark. He has not came and examined their tickets. 4 .- Humorous Sketch .. "George The Inspector afterwards went into His Worship: You have not seen the saloon and examined the defendant's bundles of tickets, and found 5.—Thought Reading some used tickets in them.

Mr. Potter: How do you know? You told us you were sitting 6 -- Song Selected but I looked back and from where I 7 .- Comic Trio ... 'Another was sitting, had a good view of what was going on in the saloon. Especi-

Replying to another question, the Proceeding with his evidence, witness said the tickets were punched Ah King when they were handed to him. He live a brother and sister have gone walked away in the direction could not say if they were punched first reliable information of the jungles mad owing to continuous under-feed, of the other soldiers, from whom he before they were handed to him be ing. But in the very same street the collected the fares. After Ah King cause he was not paying particular shop windows are resplendent with fine had gone to the saloon of the car, attention. When the car got to the 9.-A play in one Act..... witness asked the corporals to show top. Inspector Smirke asked them to him their tickets, and they handed remain behind, and after a considerhim the two (produced). He able time, they were taken before the examined them and found the num- | Superintendent and told him all they bers were not consecutive. Witness knew about the matter. After some then went and inspected the other examination; the defendant was re soldiers' and the servants' tickets and moved to Mount Gough Police

> Mr. Handy, the Engineer Superat the top, witness asked him to intendent of the Peak Tramway Comshow him his Bundles of tickets pany, said that on the arrival of of various denominations. Witness the 9.30 up car, Inspector Smirke found in the middle of each brought the defendant to him and asked the defendant what he had to had power, under the Ordinance to By Mr. Potter: He could not say, and he replied that he was amend a charge to permit a conespecially at cabarets and similar swear how many punched tickets guilty, and asked to be given a viction. places, orgies of feeding go on unin- there were in each bundle, but there chance. Witness had the contents Mr. Potter said he had come to of his bag examined, and in the Court to answer a charge of em-Proceeding, witness said that when bundles, among the unused tickets, bezzlement, and was not prepared, better. In the provincial town of originally issued to the conductors, he found a number of punched within a moment's notice to argue Salzburg, at a dance given by rural the tickets were fastened together tickets. Two other bundles of pun- on another charge. ched, tickets of various denominations Mr. Hutchison said in any case he Mr. Potter: In that case the pun- were found on the defendant's per- was going to reserve his decision ched tickets which you said you son. Witness called in a constable, and if Mr. Potter chose, he could

Sub Inspector Purdon said he was the bundles together by means of in Mount Gough Police Station when pared

and they said they had paid 10 cents found \$27.47 on his person. Wit- embezzle. If not, he was prepared, ness entered this in the Prisoner's to bring up argument to convince When the car got to the top station, Property Book (produced). The de him. fendant made no statement. Mr. Turner said that was the case

> His Worship said he did not, but Flannen did not purchase the tickets, Mr. Turner said he was not at he intervenes; and even then he tests

His Worship agreed. Addressing the Magistrate Mr. might have in his mind. as the Ticket Book. Every conductor Potter said he did not propose to call keeps one of these books in which he evidence for the defence, because, he Potter brought up any argument at enters the numbers of the tickets he submitted, there was no case the next hearing, Mr. Turner would were still further combined with that where she will land the Japanese Mr. Turner: If you look in that was nothing in the evidence to him. buck, can you tell what date to prove embezziement. In order to prove embezzlement, it was necessary to-day. Will you please tell the Court on to prove that something had been bamboos, tied up with rope and firmly ought not to be perfectly flat?—Far those issued to the corporals) was not proved that, therefore the case

BASKET BALL

CLOSED.

GOVERNOR PRESENTS "SHIELD.

The last match in the first played in the Chinese Y.M.C.A., sence of a large gathering of interest-Corporal Stroud of the Wiltshire- Mr. Potter: Did you search his ed spectators, when the American league met the "Rest."

was represented by Mr. B. L. Potter. | the bag in which he kept his takings? | before six o'clock "threw in," and In the first quarter, the Americans eventually winning by 11 points.

evidence, he would ask his Worship, when the cars stop running and At the conclusion of the game Mr. WHAT WATER-DIVINING N. T. McIntosh called upon his Excelever, till the year 1919 that the League was formed and then the

Open League. H.E. the Governor, in presenting the Shield, congratulated the Americars.

Mr.TW. Routh, Capt. of the A.A.C. returned thanks, and called for three cheers for his Excellency.

TO NIGHT'S ENTERTAIN-MENT AT THE ROYAL ARTILLERY THEATRE.

of the entertainment to be given this fares from the two corporals. Ah | Corporal Stroud was next called evening and to-morrow at 9:15 p.m. Chong, the Chinese night inspector, and said in reply to Mr. Turner, that at the R. A. Theatre, Victoria Bar- ject admit this, and they also affirm when he saw witness was in the he and his friend, Corporal Flanren, racks. Booking is at Moutrie's, that the twig moves without any taking panel doctor has to work hard all day car, went up to Ah King and said were passengers on the 9.30 green Further particulars will be found in on the dowser's part. Many years ago PROGRAMME.

the Line... Eric Pope. Mr. D. A. Green. Mr. Howard Freeborn.

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The Conversion of Nat Sterge,Malcolm Watson. The Bishop of Min-

Nat Sterge Capt. Bristow. The library at the Bishop's palace. Period: Present Day.

that as Mr. Turner had said at the opening of the case, the Magistrate

found in the centre of the bundles and had the defendant removed to address the Court at the next hear-

Mr. Turner said he was preto prove the attempt; the defendant was brought in by a to embezzle there and then, but in The witness said that he had for. Chinese constable accompanied by order not to waste the time of the gotten to mention that when he Inspector Smirke. After the charge Court, he would first like to know inspected the corporal's tickets, he had been made out against him, wit- if his Worship was satisfied that the asked them if they had paid for them, ness searched the defendant and defendant was guilty of attempt to

> prepared to render a decision there and then, and therefore he

His . Worship said that if Mr.

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The genuine water-finder's failures are so few as to be negligible. Scientists like Sin William Barrett and Professor Janet who have studied the sub-I walked across some Wikshire fields with John Mullins, the prince of dow-- sers, whose family have kept up reputation for professional water-finding with unchallenged success. watched him trace the windings of a have been more plentiful and sufficiburied stream.

some mysterious stimulus, precisely as are higher and the present disparity a horse responds to the flick of a whip. In the values of Potash and Soda took a twig myself. There were is interesting consumers more in results even more startling. With me the former. it was frenzied, breaking itself to in strong request and supplies pieces between my hands. I can are unequal to the demand. The testify to the queerness of the sensation. It was as though the motionless wood abruptly became a little wriggling, twitching animal;

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THE KING'S PROCTOR.

The Bamberger case conclude before the President of the Probate and Divorce Division brings into prominence once more the King's Procfor, a little-known official who has however, to be reckoned with couples who find their way to the Divorce Court.

which governs divorce in England, for scarce and any quantities coming on bids the dissolution of the marriage tie the market are quickly taken up. where there is any collusion between Liquid Carbolic is in small supply the parties. But more often than not and is dearer. Crystal Carbolic is the collusion only comes to light after unchanged. Sulphate of Ammonia the decree nisi has been granted; and is also practically unchanged, prothe duty is imposed by the Act of 1860 duction nearly all going into home on the proctor or solicitor who repre- consumption. accompanied by Inspector Smirke Mr. Potter said that was what, in senis the Crown in the Courts of Pro-Witness: Oh, yes, they were, who was instructed to lay a charge justice to his client, he proposed to bate and Divorce to intervene between reported in American Pearl Starch the decree nisi and the decree ab- for shipment well shead due to the

He has to bring to the notice of the Divorce Court the evidence of collusion, and the onus is on him to prove that it existed; in other words, that there was an understanding between husband and wife to induce the court to set them free of their marriage tie by presenting evidence calculated to make the court believe that one side was wronged without the other side having been privy to any ransgression of the marriage law. SIR- J. P. MELLOR.

The allegations of collusion in any the notice of the King's Proctor before At this stage Mr. Turner handed he thought his evidence was tempting to question his Worship's the evidence before he moves. The knowledge of the law. He simply office of King's Proctor is combined wanted to dispel whatever doubts he with that of Treasury Solicitor, and the gross tons, one of the lesser vessels present occupant of both offices is Sir of the Nippon Yusen Karha's Euro-P. Mellor.

> There be given an opportunity of replying of Public Prosecutor. But a year delegates to the Maritime Labour before the resignation of Lord Desart Convention to be held in Genoa. (the last holder of all three offices), in Owing to the "Wakusa's" I mited 1909, the duties of Public Prosecutor passenger accommodation being fully were detached and set up into a single taken up by the delegates, no pasoffice, the first (and present) holder of sengers were taken from Hongkong Phone No. 3510. which is Sir Charles Mathews.

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The report of Sir S. W. Royse &

Co. Ltd., of Manchester, dated March 26th, reads? Chemicals.—Business has perhaps not been quite so brisk during March as in recent months, but this may be accounted for to a large extent by increased shortness difficult to obrain. tates, of Lime have been called for more freely. Good business has been done in Acetate of Soda; price is again higher with the further advance in Acetic Acid. Acetates of Lead are firmly held in spire of the fluctuations in the metal. Nitrate of Lead is also in good request. Carbonate of Potash, is somewhat scarce and prices are firm. There has been more enquiry for Montreal Potashes and full figures are asked Supplies of White Powdered Aresnic ent to meet the demand. There is At intervals the twig responded to a scarcity in Yellow Prussiates, prices

Tartaric Acid high price of Citric Acid has restricted business. Stocks of Cream of Tartar are very small and higherfigures are quoted. Bichromates are still in short supply and heavily called for especially for export. The demand for Oxalic Acid remains comsiderably in excess of the supply and higher prices are being paid for any avallable parcels. Borax and Boracic Acid are unchanged. Stocks of Phosphate of Soda have been cleared and price is again higher. Salammoniac has advanced further £10 per ton and makers are fully sold for some months ahead. Muriate of Ammonia is dearer and in good request. Odd lots of Caustic Soda and Ammonia Alkali have realized high figures. Pitch continues in good demand and price is very firm some good business has been done for forward delivery .- Benzoles continue steady, production being readily disposed of. Toluoles are firmer. Good business has been done in Solvent Naphtha for forward delivery at increased values. Creosote contirues in good demand with little offering. All qualities of Naphthalene are well enquired for, especially for The Matrimonial Causes Act, 1860, shipment. Crude Curbolic Acid ia

> Sundries.—A good business favourable turn in the rate of exchange. Farina is firmer on spot through stoppage of supplies resulting from the .Dutch dockers' strike. Dextrine is in steady request. The better qualities of Barytes continue in good demand. American Turpentine has fluctuated violently during the month and finishes about £40 per ton higher; little is offering for near delivery and the Scandinavian product is being sold freely. Into ported Green Olive Oil Soap is a steady market.

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and sails for Seattle via Kote and Mendelson, Mr. H. O. Moslin, Mr. Yokohama August 25. and Mrs. H. E. Muriel and child, Mrs. Noronha and daughter, Mr. and D. M. Nessim, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. The s.s. EURYMACHUS, arriving from Singapore, leaves here for New York via Shanghsi and the Panama P. Paguin, Lieut. H. Pepler, Mr. O. Canal May 24.

E. Pomeroy, Mr. R. Pringle, Mr. The The The The State of the Panama The The The The State of the Panama The The The State of the Panama The The The State of the Panama The Panama The Panama The The State of the Panama Mrs. Frank vNordon, Mr. and Mrs. E. Pomeroy, Mr. R. Pringle, Mr. The s.s. TELEMACHUS, arriving from Singapore, leaves here for New York, via Shanghai and the Panama Mrs. M. N. B. Periera, Col. O. B. Canal June 10. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pollock, Mr. H. H. Pethick. Miss Horteuse Potts, Mr. T. E. Pearce, Mr. A. D. Rickey, Mr. J. C. Rockwell, Mr. H. P. Rowe, Mr. G. A. Ritter, Mr. J. due bere May 7. De Los Reyes, Mr. Nicasio Reyes. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. C. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Rodes and family. Mr. J. B. Reid, Mr. H. G. Rasmussen, Mrs. E. Rodriques, Mrs. C. W. Rosenstock, Mr. W. C. Sweet, Mrs. Spafford, Mrs. Soule, Mr. Schalusser, Mr. J. Schilling, Mr. and Mrs. Schuldt and child, Mr. B. Sykora, Mrs. R. R. Sanborn, Mrs. C. H. Sleeper, Mr. eth and is due here May 12. H. Spencer, Miss M. Spencer, Mr. Paul H. Schatzmann, Miss R. R. Sanborn, Mr. J. W. Stoffers, Mrs. W. F. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lala Sulta Singh, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Tillson, Mr. D. D. Tripp, Mr. E. J. Towler, Mr. L. Tobias, Capt. Townshend, Mrs. Geo. Thornton, Mr. from Swatow, Capt. Leitch, C38. F. H. Tyson, Mr. R. M. Go. Tanco, tons, from Tientsin, Capt. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Tepaorton and daugh- O. M. B. N. Co. C39. fer, Dr. and Mrs. Manuel Tuason, Th. s.s. PEUEUS, Brit., 4,800 tons, 'Mr. and Mrs. F. Vandleef, Mr. B. from Nagasaki, Capt. Reynard, B. & S., Vistan, Mr. J. Vistan, Dr. E. M. Versola, Mr. Pacificio Vellila, Mr. Peter tons, from Baigon, Capt. Cottle, P. M. S. Vander Hass, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. S. Co. C43. Van Tras, Miss Lydia Vorobieff, Major H. A. Wise, Mr. Walich, Mr. B. F. Ward, Major Wheeler, Mr. E. W. White, Mr. A. Weild, Mr. J. F. White, Mr. and Mrs., B. Ward, Miss Wymenga, Major and Mrs. F. A. Wanklyn, Mr. Davis Wood, Mr. J. Wilson, Mrs., Seliva Waddington, Mrs. H. L. Wenner, Jr., Mrs. W. T. White and daughter, Mr. A. Warden, Mr. P. C. Waite, Mr. O. T. Waite, Mrs. W. Whitfield, Capt. and Mrs. R.

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The s.s. AGAPENOR, due here May 31st, and sails for Japan, June 1. The s.s. PAK LING, due here June 9th, and sails for Japan, June 10. The s.s. DEUCALION, due here June 12th, and sails for Shanghai. June 13. The s.s. NELLORE, left London Mar. 26th and is due here via Colombo, Penang and Singapore May 15.
The s.s. ELPENOR, due here June 18th and sails for Shanghai Jone 19. The s.s. THESEUS, due here June 19th and sails for Shangbai and Hankow

The s.s. LAOMEDON, due here June The s.s. DEMODOCUS, due here June 27th and sails for Shanghai June 28.
The s.s. PYRRHUS, due here June 28th and sa'ls for Shanghai June 29.
The s.s. ALCINOUS, due here Muly 3rd and sails for Shanguel and Taku

July 13th and sails for Japan July 14. The sis. NINGCHOW, due here July 18th and sails for Shanghai and Japan The s.s. STIEGERWALD, due here

FROM AMERICA.

The s.s. VENEZUELA, left San Francisco Apr. 3, and is due bere via Honolulu, Japan, Shanghai and Manila,

The s.s. ECUADOR, leaves San Francisco May Ist, and is due here, via Honolulu, Japan, Shanghai and Manila, The s.s. TYNDAREUS, leaves Seattle

May 14th and is due here via Yokohama, Kobe and Manila, June 15. The s.s. COLOMBIA, leaves San Francisco May 29th and is due here via Honolulu, Japan, Shanghai and Maria,

The s.s. INION, leaves Seattle June

FROM CALCUTTA.

The s.s. ARRATOON APCAR, left

FROM BOMBLY. The s.s. GHARINDA, left Bombay

Apr. 25th and is due here May 10.

FROM MANILA.

The s.s. IXION, leaves Manila July

FROM SINGAPORE.

PROM JAPAN.

The s.s. ORNA, left Kobe 1st, and is The s.s. NELEUS, leaves Yokohama May 22nd, and is due here, via Kobe and Shanghai. June 7th, and sails for London, Amsterdam and Hamburg, via The s.s. NORE, leaves Yokohama Apr. 30 and is due here via Kobe, Moji and

Shanghai May 11. The s.s. RHESUS, leaves Yokohama Apr. 24 and is due here via Kobe and Shanghai May 10, sailing for London

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DEPARTURES.

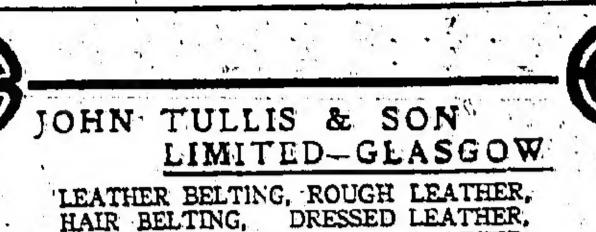
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The s.s. NELEUS, (Brit.), Capt. Ireland Agents B. & S., left for Yokohama via Bobe to day. The s.s. YAROSLAVE, (Brit.)." Capt. Hopwood, Avents J. M. & Co., left for Dantzig via Straits to-day.
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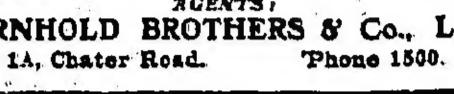
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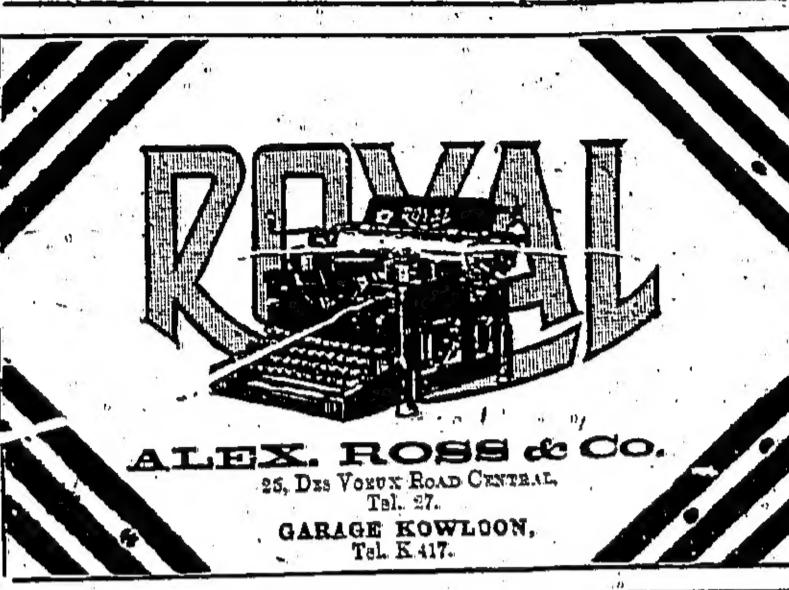


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FRIDAY, May 7. Bombay-Per FUKKAI MARU. Shanghai-Per SUIYANG. SUNDAY, May 8. Straits—Per DELAGOA MARU. MONDAY, May 10. Shanghai-Per SINKIANG. Japan-Per TENSHIN MARU. TUESDAY, May 11. Shanghai and Japan—Per KASHIMA MARU.

OUTWARD MAILS.

FRIDAY, May 7. Straits and Bangkok-Per EURYMA-Japan via Moji — Per BENDARON,

SATURDAY, May 8. Sandakan—Per CHUNSANG, 11 a.m. Shanghai and North China — Per CHENAN, 3 p.m.
Tientsin—Per YACHIYO MARU, 4 p.m. Philippine Islands - Per PELEUS,

SUNDAY, May 9.

Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Keelung—Per AMAKUSA MARU, via Nagazaki - Per SEIYU MARU. 9 a.m.

TUESDAY, May 11. *Straits and *Bangkok-Per CHENGTU, Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, L. Marquis, South Africa, India via Dhanushkodi, Egypt EUROPE via MARSEILLES

Per NORE, Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m. The Parcel Mail will be closed on Monday, 10th May at 5 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow—Per
HAICHING, 1 p.m.

Amoy, "Shanghai and "North Chins— Per SUIYANG, 8 p.m. THURSDAY, May 13. Shanghai and North Chins—Per SIN-KIANG, 11 s.m. "FRIDAY, May 14. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HAI.

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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Fukkai Maru (Bombay Line) left Bombay for this port direct on the 20th April and is expected here to-day.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Delagon Maru (Hamburg

Line) left Singapore for this port on the 3rd May and is expected here on the 9th May. The P. M. S. S. Co.'s s.s. Laks Gilpen (Calcutta Bun) left Salgon on the

on or about Monday 10th.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Tenshin Maru (Bombay) Line) left Moji for this port on the 5th May and is expected here on the

The N.Y.K. s.s. Kashima Maru (American Line) left Kobe for this port via Nagasaki and Shanghai on the 3rd May and is expected here on the The P. M. H. S. Co.'s s.s. Venezuela left

Shanghai on the 30th ult., for Manila, and may be expected here on or about Tuesday May 11. C.P.O.S. Co's s.s. Methven arrived at Yokohama on the April left there on the 24th April and is due at Vancouver on the 15th

The T.K.K. s.s. Tenyo Maru arrived at Yokohama on the 4th instant and is sailing on the 7th instant for Hongkong, being due here May 16th. The N.Y.K. s.s. Inaba Maru (European

Line) left Lordon for this port via expected here on the 19th May. The N.Y.K. s.s. Tsushima Maru (Liverpool Line) left Laverpool for this port via Suez on the 10th April and

is expected here on the 22nd May.

Suez on the 23rd April, and is ex-

The N.Y.K. a.s. Tango Maru (Australian test Sydney for this port via Manila. on the 4th May and is expected here on the 24th May. The N.Y.K. s.a. Awa Maru (Liverpool Line) left Glasgow for this port via

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